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CRUISER EMDEN, IN LAST BATTLE, FORCED ASHORE

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more and her armaments consisted of ten 4-inch guns of 40 caliber; two machine guns, and two 12-inch submerged torpedo tubes.

Since the Emden began her depredations upon British commerce she has sunk more than thirty ships and has done millions of dollars damage. The most of the Emden's operations were confined to the Indian Ocean.

Koenigsberg Bottled Up.
The German cruiser Koenigsberg has been bottled up by British ships off the coast of German East Africa and cannot escape because of obstructions placed in the channel.

The following official statement was

DIED.

BLACK.
MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION
OF THE UNITED STATES
Commander of the District of Columbia,
City of Washington, November 11, 1914.
The death of Commander GEORGE WASHINGTON
TOYER, Black, Brevet Lieutenant Colonel
U. S. Volunteers—Member of the Council-at-
Hollywood, West Virginia, on the 10th instant, is
announced to the Commander.

Personal services, at which the attendance of Com-
manders is requested, will be held at St. John's P.
E. Church, Sixteenth and H Streets N. W., on
Thursday, 12th instant, at 3 o'clock A. M. Interment
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COPIES REPORTED BY RADIUM USE

Dr. Robert Abbe Says Tumors
and Cancers in Advanced
Stage Can Be Checked.

GIVES SPECIFIC CASES

Has Not Hesitated to Test Rays on
Cases Where Operation Was
Impossible.

New York, Nov. 10.—Dr. Robert Abbe, pioneer with Dr. Howard Kelley, of Baltimore, in the field of radium treatment, reports some remarkable new cures through the use of radium.

He strongly asserts that destructive tumors and malignant cancer of the breast and epithelial cancers of the face can be cured by the marvelous rays, and avers that even in advanced stages the growth of cancer can be retarded, and one-third in time added to the expectation of life. Dr. Abbe gives specified instances to prove his assertion.

Speaking of cancer of the breast, he says that in six cases where surgeons would always advise mastectomy, he used radium to cause the quick disappearance of the dangerous growth. Thereafter, he says, the health of the patients was unimpaired.

He declares that he has not hesitated to test radium rays upon apparently hopeless cases of cancer where there was absolutely no chance of a successful operation. In 10 per cent of these advanced cases, he asserts, the disease has been arrested and life of the patients prolonged.

Hopful of Treatment.
The distinguished medical investigator speaks hopefully of the use of radium in cases of advanced cancer of the tongue. Even when operations have been resorted to, he points out, the disease is almost sure to renew its malign attack. In cases where the half tongue was first removed, Dr. Abbe finds that the use of radium has apparently checked the recurrence of the disease.

In instances one patient, part of whose lower jaw was destroyed by a "pure myeloid tumor in which the teeth were set as if in jelly." Radium rapidly reduced the mass until gritty bone began to form, and the jaw began to resume its normal shape and structure. The teeth once more became solidly imbedded and the jaw has remained normal, and it seems probable will continue so.

WRITE SLAVERY BRED AT HOME
Minds of Girls Tainted There, Says
Gotham Worker.

Kansas City, Nov. 10.—More girls go wrong because of home conditions than for any other reason, asserted Miss Mar-
tine, a girl center supervisor at the
Florence Crittenton Home, New York City, in an address before the International Purity Congress here today. Miss
Luther, who spoke of "The Girl Who
Go Through the New York Court," pointed
out that most of the girls with whom
the courts have to deal are not more than
eighteen years of age.

"Statistics show that the larger number
of girls who go wrong are not alone in
the world," she said. "Not are they all
washed, girls come to us from all
stations and all conditions of life. In
most of the cases the minds are polluted
in early childhood. Home conditions are
responsible."

"The men who live on commercialized
vice are the men you see standing on the
street corners. They are the men who
silly little girls they win by wiles, and
the girl such a man can ensnare soul,
mind and body is worse than any physical
evil."

"A judge recently told me that 90 per
cent of the men he had sentenced for
white slavery were less than twenty-two
years of age. He said that the worst
vice for this situation. Some people are
inclined to say that if we had better
laws we would have better living and
better home conditions. Character is
formed in the home long before the man
goes to executive hall to make laws, and
it is the home that makes the man who
makes the laws."

FIVE CONVENTIONS ADJOURN.
Four Other Organizations Will Con-
tinue Sessions Today.

Five of the twelve agricultural and
vocational organizations meeting in the
annual convention in Washington this
week concluded their work and ad-
journing yesterday. Four organizations
will be in session today and of these
two will complete their work before
night.

The five bodies which adjourned yes-
terday were the American Farm Man-
agement Association, the American So-
ciety of Agronomy, the National As-
sociation of State Universities, the
American Association for the Advanc-
ment of Agricultural Teaching, and
the Society for the Promotion of Agri-
cultural Science.

The American Association of Farm-
ers' Institute Workers and the Ameri-
can Society of Animal Production will
conclude their sessions today. The
other two bodies which will be in ses-
sion today are the Association of
American Agricultural Colleges and
Experiment Stations and the Land-
grant Engineering Association.

Dr. Burdette, Famous Wit, Dying.
Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 10.—Aided by
every device of science and medicine,
Rev. Robert J. Burdette, the famous wit
and pastor emeritus of the Temple Baptist
Church of Los Angeles, is tonight
fighting against death at his palatial
home "Sunny Crest," on Orange Grove
avenue. Dr. Burdette is seventy years
old and for some time has been a suf-
ferer from Bright's Disease.

Arizona Bank Closed.
Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 10.—The Valley
Bank, one of the largest institutions in
Arizona, did not open its doors today.
The State bank examiner is in charge.
The bank had deposits of more than
\$2,000,000. The failure of two busi-
ness houses followed the closing of
the bank's doors.

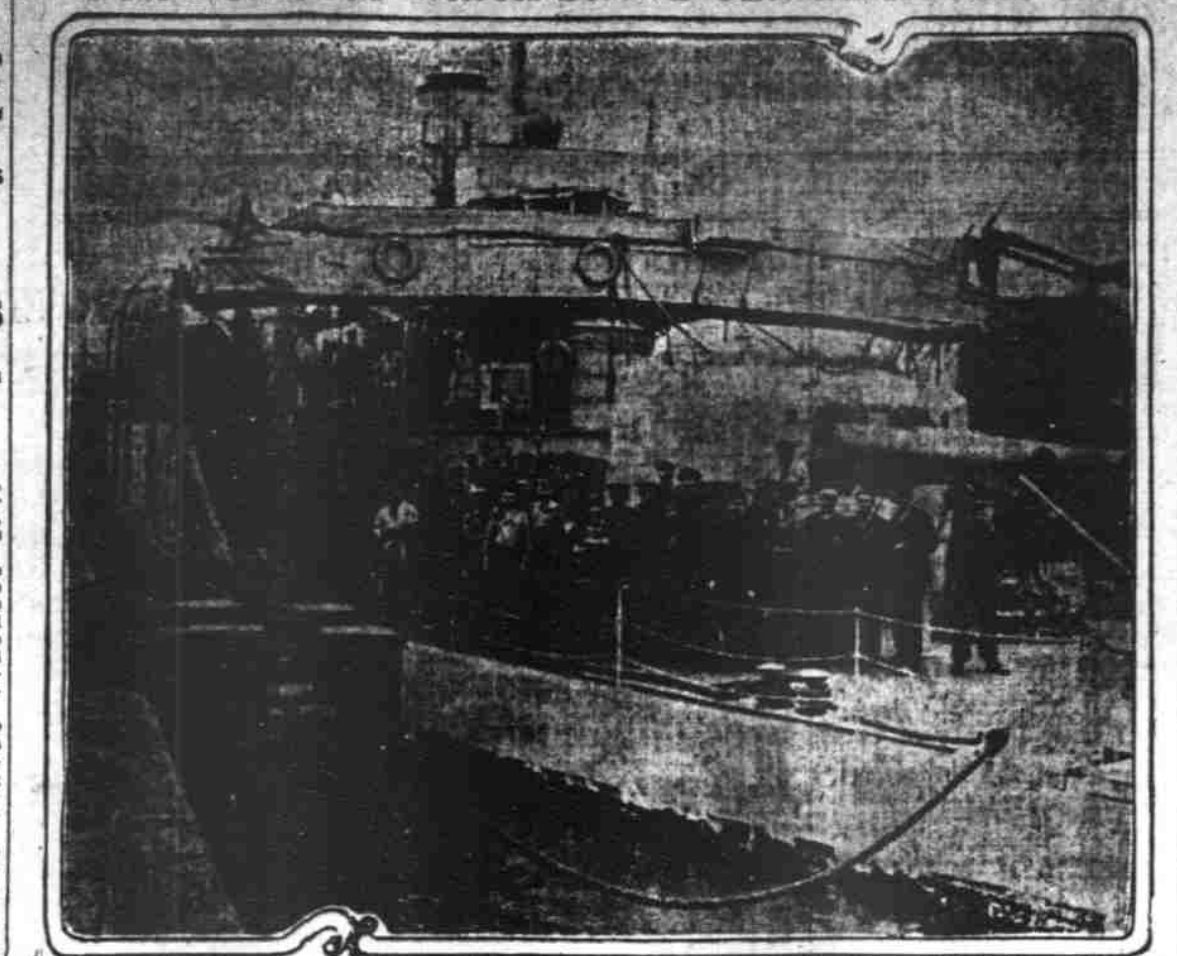
Officers of the bank declare it is sol-
vent and depositors will be paid in full
if time is given to realize on outstanding
securities, many of which are connected
with cotton lands which are seriously
affected by the war.

**Claims Germans Were Drunk
When They Carried Vailly**

Paris, Nov. 10.—"The German troops
who carried Vailly last week were all
drunk," writes Councillor Gagnand, who
witnessed the battle. "They had com-
pletely blocked the village streets. Col-
umn after column sent to storm our bat-
tery, reeled with liquor as they ad-
vanced, until finally lying 'The Watch
on the Rhine.'"

"An artilleryman lying behind with a
gun to cover the battery's retreat, shelled
the intoxicated mass, first at 800 yards
and finally at fifty, mowing down not
less than 600, most of whom were blown
to bits."

BRITISH MONITORS WHICH DROVE GERMANS FROM COAST



An actual photograph of one of the British monitors which played such an important part in the tremendous attack by the allies, which forced the Germans to abandon the coast plan of campaign in Belgium and France. The photo was taken in one of the coast ports of Belgium or France; the name of the port being deleted by the censor.

FLOODED DYKES HAMPER ALLIES

Marshy State of Ground in
Yser Valley Keeps Their
Cannon Back.

GERMANS ARE STUBBORN

Defensive Line Protecting Kaiser's
Position Almost Impregnable Be-
cause of Deep Trenches.

By BERNARD BELANCOURT.

Flushing, Holland, Nov. 10.—Hampered
by the floods that let loose when Ger-
mans were gaining the advantage in the
valley of the Yser, the allies have been
unable to follow up the opportunity that
the sudden retreat of the German troops
afforded them.

The fighting for many days has con-
sisted of isolated efforts on either side,
and on some days there has been a com-
plete absence of conflict except for the
continued action of the artillery.

The allies have been unable to ad-
vance their line because of the marshy
state of the country.

Outrid is now the western point on
the German line, which has extended to
Middlekerke before the Yser dykes were
cut. This defensive line of the Germans
has been made practically impregnable
by the deep trenches and barbed wire
protection.

The entrenchment operations of the
Germans were conducted with the great-
est care. The line is allowed to extend
the Ostend district.

Even local military authorities have
been forbidden to issue passports.

Tide Ebbs and Flows.

About Ypres, where the Germans have
concentrated for their supreme effort in
Belgium, the tide of victory has ebbed and
flowed for many days. On Saturday they
gained successes northeast and southeast
of Ypres and nearly encircled the town,
but the next day a fierce counter-attack
by the allies forced them to give up their
advantage.

All reports agree that the German
troops are showing marked discipline, en-
durance and stubbornness. This is espe-
cially true in the case of the volunteer
regiments from Berlin, and of those
fighting in the attempts to take Nieup-
ort, Ramscapelle and Dixmude, while the
veterans were fighting at Ypres.

The volunteer corps suffered terrible
losses, thousands being killed, wounded
or taken prisoners. They also lost many
guns. The tanks of the Yser between
Nieuport and Woumen form a huge
cemetery. The wounded are being con-
veyed from that district by thousands to
be removed to hospitals in Germany.

ATTACKS WITH MEAT CLEAVER.

Negro Cook Killed by Bullet of
Pullman Conductor.

Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—Reprimanded by
Conductor J. D. Fine for not smoking
a steak properly, R. H. Taylor, a cook on
the dining car of the east-bound Salt
Lake-Pacific limited, today attacked him
with a meat cleaver. Patrolmen of the
dining car were thrown into a panic by
the battle to the death that followed,
and in which Taylor was shot and killed
by the conductor. Fincher gave himself
up to the authorities at Las Vegas, N.
Mex.

ZANZIBAR TRUE TO BRITAIN.

Leading Mohammedans Denounce
Turkey.

London, Nov. 10.—According to an offi-
cial statement issued by the Press Bu-
reau tonight a British resident of Zan-
zibar has reported by telegram to the
foreign office as follows:

"The Sultan of Zanzibar today con-
vened a representative meeting of Mo-
hammedans who unanimously passed a
resolution denouncing the present atti-
tude of Turkey, confirming the continued
loyalty to the British crown and express-
ing the wish for Germany's downfall."

Street Cars in Collision.

Two street cars on the Washington
Railway and Electric Company's line in
Indiana avenue northwest collided at
First street today. The cars were badly
damaged. None of the passengers aboard the cars was hurt.

Crown Prince Commands Center.

Paris, Nov. 10.—A dispatch to the
Temps says that the Crown Prince is
now commanding the center of the Ger-
man army facing the Russians. Gen. von
Hindenburg leads the left wing and Gen.
Dankl, the Austrian, commands the
Austro-German right wing.

Vanderlip Is Convalescent.

New York, Nov. 10.—Frank A. Vander-
lip, the banker, was up today for the first
time since he was stricken with typhoid
fever at his home in Scarborough. He
received several callers. He is planning
to leave for a health tour in about two
weeks.

FIGHT TO CHECK TYPHOID.

Capsules Containing Tar Billion
Bacteria for French Soldiers.

Nish, Nov. 10.—An offensive movement
by the Austrians against the Serbian
position near Shabatz, on the Save
River, has been repulsed. It was an-
nounced today. The official statement
says:

"Austrian attacks against the fortified
positions of Jadonova and Goutchevo
have been repulsed. The Austrians at-
tacked our positions near Shabatz, but
were forced to withdraw to their original
positions, suffering heavy losses. The
sharpest fighting took place in the vil-
lages of Dordrecht and Jevremovitch,
where an artillery duel lasted twelve
hours. The Serbians used the advantage
in positions and were able to stem the
advance."

Vienna (via Berlin and Amsterdam).
Nov. 10.—An official report from the Aus-
trian general staff states that in a three-
day battle in the western part of Serbia,
the Austrians defeated 120,000 Serbians
and forced them to retreat on Valjevo. An
Austrian army has bombarded Cetinje,
the Montenegrin capital, and seriously
damaged the station.

"MOVIES" FOR DISTRICT WARDS.

Alms-house inmates and boys of in-
dustrial home entertained.

Under the personal direction of Tom
Moore, a moving-picture man of Wash-
ington, 400 wards of the District inmates
of the almshouse, and 100 boys of the
Industrial Home at Blue Plains, D. C.,
were entertained last night with a mo-
vie picture show, music, recitations, and
character impersonations.

The program at the home consisted of
two reels of Pathe weekly news service,
several humorous films, and an X-ray
film showing the circulation of the blood
and the heart action. Pictures showing
the Canadian Rocky Mountains also were
shown. The program was a character im-
personation. Mr. Zinkhan delivered an ad-
dress.

INVADERS GERMAN COLONY.

French Drive Tensons from Terri-
tory Lost by Treaty of 1911.

Bordeaux, France, Nov. 10.—It is offi-
cially announced that French troops have
invaded the German colony of Kamerun
in South Africa. In the region of the
Nanza River the French expeditionary
force from French Equatorial Africa,
headed by Gen. Almerich, has suc-
ceeded in driving the German troops ec-
clesiastically all the territory lost by the
treaty. Belgian soldiers will operate
with French in fighting the Germans in
Kamerun. The following account of a
French victory on October 22 is given by
the war office:

"A French column headed by Col.
Hutin captured Nola, taking many Ger-
man prisoners, including several officers.
October 22. Considerable ammunition and
four rapid-fire guns were also captured.
We have taken possession of the town of
Isanganga."

**ITCHING PIMPLES
ON CHILD'S FACE**

Also Limbs. Clothing Irritated the
Trouble. Cuticura Soap and Oint-
ment Healed in Three Weeks.

120 Adams St., Mena, Ark.—"My little
girl one and a half years old had a tiny
pimple come on the side of her face, also
on one of her limbs.

The pimple began
small and red. They
itched and of course
she scratched them,
she formed and they
spread from tiny pim-
ples to sores as large
as a quarter of a dollar.
It would form a soft
scab with pus under during the day and at
night she would scratch it off. Her clothing
irritated the trouble.

I used several different kinds of oint-
ments which did no good. Then I tried
Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed
the affected parts well with the Soap and
then applied the Ointment. After three
months' standing she was healed in three
weeks." (Signed) Mrs. A. E. Kelly, Jan.
2, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

Retain your good looks, keep your skin
clear, scrub clean and free from dandruff,
and hair live and glossy. Cuticura Soap,
with an occasional use of Cuticura Oint-
ment, will promote and maintain these
covered conditions in most cases when all
else fails. Besides, in purity, delicate medi-
cation, convenience and economy, they meet
with the approval of the most discriminating.
Although Cuticura Soap (25c) and
Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sold by drug-
gists everywhere, a sample of each with 25c
Skin Book will be sent free upon request.
Address: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

PLANS USE OF CHARTS TO CONVICT SIEGEL

Prosecutor Will Thus Make Plain
Bookkeeping Subterfuges to
a Farmer Jury.

Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Henry Siegel,
banker and merchant, former owner of the
Fourteenth street store, sat impassively
this afternoon as he listened to
Assistant District Attorney Train, of New
York County, characterize him "a thief
who stole by 'deceit, trickery and fraud'"
and against whom his victims had no
chance of protection.

The jury was completed at 4:30 p. m.,
after sixty-four of the one hundred tales-
man had been examined. Prosecutor
Train immediately afterward began his
opening address. As he proceeded in his
excoriation of Siegel's acts uttered by Mrs.
Emeline Baker, a depositor, who lost
\$5,000 in the Siegel Bank, were heard
told to cease weeping or leave.

"The plain English of the indict-
ment," said Mr. Train, "is that it
charges Siegel with being a thief. That
is what grand larceny is. But it
charges him with being a thief in a
particular way. Not one who breaks
into your house, or who waylays you
on the street and steals your watch.
You may have some chance with that
kind of a thief, but Siegel is charged
with stealing by deceit, trickery and
fraud."

The jury consists of ten farmers, a
machinist and a business man. Many
of the men are not familiar with book-
keeping methods and large business
transactions. But Prosecutor Train be-
lieves he will be able to clearly set
forth the case and will use diagrams
to simplify the facts. These charts
make clear the method used in switch-
ing funds among the various Siegel
stores. Individual copies have been
made for all the jurors.

GERMANY NOT EXHAUSTED.

Retaining Student.

New York, Nov. 10.—Foodstuffs in Ger-
many are even cheaper than before the
beginning of the war, says Herman Nagel,
a Columbia University student, who ar-
rived today from the Scandinavian-Ameri-
can liner United States from Christian-
sand.

"I left Berlin two weeks ago," he said,
"and apparently the only shortage is in
petroleum. There is no petroleum to op-
erate motorcars in Berlin, and I heard it
hinted that the army was short of petro-
leum."

"There is no sign of exhaustion. Hun-
dreds of thousands of troops are drilling
at home, waiting to be sent to the front.
There is a feeling of confidence, and
there are food supplies to last another
year without pinching."

Retaining Student.

Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—Mme. Caro-
line Severance, known throughout the
country as "mother of women's clubs,"
died early today at her home, "El Nido."
She was ninety-four years old and was
born at Canandaigua, N. Y. In 1855 she
moved to Boston, Mass., and in 1887
organized the "women's club," the first
organization of its kind in America.

She was a supporter of women's suf-
frage, and at the age of ninety-one, after
suffrage was first granted to women in
California, she cast her first vote.

Vertical circles of electric lights have
been erected at Berlin to guide aviators,
who can tell how near they are to the
ground by observing the angles of the
circles.

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11-4 Fine Wool Blankets, made of choice selected stock and finished in a manner that indicates quality and guarantees wear. Choice of pink or blue borders for..... **\$5.90**

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11-4 Fine California Wool Blankets that represent the highest achievement in blanket weaving and finishing; closely woven and cheap at \$10.00, now go for..... **\$7.50**

\$5.50 Blankets, \$3.98.
Full Size White and Gray Wool Blankets that come well made; edged with wide side binding and shown with dainty yellow, pink and blue borders. Today, pair..... **\$3.98**

\$12.50